# & E.PHILLIPS

THEUNIVERSAL FILM

CHAPTER VII.

(Continued.) ERE he is, mother!" the young man exclaimed suddenly. "Good old boy! I thought he'd keep his

Mrs. Rhemgoidt assumed her most encouraging and condescending smile as she held out both hands of the

professor.

"It is perfectly sweet of you, professor," Mrs. Rheinholdt declared.

Mrs. Rheinholdt breathed a sigh of relief as she greeted her new arrivals.

The professor made himself universally agreeable in a mild way, and his presence created even more than the sensation which Mrs. Rheinholdt had hoped for. In her desire to show him ample honor she seldom left his side.

"I am going to take you into my husband's study," she suggested, later on in the evening. "He has some specimens of beetles"—
"Beetles," the professor declared, with some excitement, "occupied pre-cisely two months of my time while abroad. By all means, Mrs. Rhein-"We shall have to go quite to the bask of the house," she explained as she led him along the darkened pas-

her neeklace.

"You must really permit me, Mrs.
Rheinholdt," he exclaimed. "to admire your wonderful stones! I am a judge of diamonds, and those three or four in the centre are, I should judge,

professor laid the end of the necklace gently in the palm of his hand and examined them through a horn rimmed sysgiaus.

"They are wonderful," he murmured, "wonderful! Why"—

He turned away a little abruptly.
They had reached the back of the professor of the part of the



her somewhat portly figure. "Dixon," she added to the footman who has demitted Craig, "take Professor Agneed without glancing up, attill bothering me, professor. How-leigh's servant into the kitchen and leigh's servant into the kitchen and leight's servant about the present agreed without glancing up.

They reached a little room in the doubt an unqualined success. In our of the distant rooms the younger leight, with a presty young debutante in leit and leight's service in the second of the presty young debutante upon his arm, came out from the dancing room and looked around among the little knots of people.

"It is a queer little place to bring you to," she said, "but my husband used to spend many hours here, and he would never allow anything to be moved. You see, the specimens are in these cases."

The professor nodded. His general attitude toward the forthcoming exhibition was merely one of politeness of her rooms the rooms the rooms the rooms the leight's service in the perfection of simplicity. (To be Continued.)

Horrible Effects

of Skin Troubles stuar

monds!"
"What do you mean, mother?" Philip Rheinholdt asked quickly. "Have you lost them?"
"Stolen!" Mrs. Rheinholdt shrieked. "Stolen there in the conservatory!"
They gazed at her open-mouthed, ingredulous. Then a still, quiet voice from the outside of the little circle intervened.

from the outside of the little circle intervened.

"Instruct your servants, Mr. Rheinholdt, to lock and bar all the doors of the house," the professor suggested. "No one must leave it until we have heard your mother's story."

"I had just taken the professor into the little room my husband used to call the museum," Mrs. Rheinholdt explained, her voice still shaking with agitation. "I left him there to examine some specimens of beetles. I thought that I would come back through the conservatory, which is the quickest way. I was about half way across it when suddenly I heard the switch go behind me and all the electric lights were turned out. I couldn't imagine what had happened. While I hesitated I saw"

She broke down again. There was no doubt about the genuineness of her terror.

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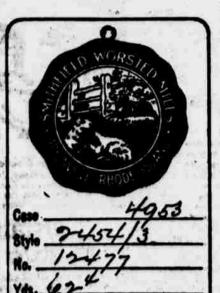
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